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S E A T T L E U N I V E R S I T Y



photo by Steve Clarke

Halperin blasts covert operations

By DARCIE JORGENSEN
Staff Reporter

The president of the United States has no constitutional right to run covert operations independent of Congress, according to Mort Halperin, who spoke in the Seattle University Library Auditorium on March 31.

Halperin, director of the Washington, D.C., chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that the Executive branch mustn't go forward with military maneuvers before a period of public debate and with the consent of Congress.

"Most people claim that the system (of the government) is meant to be run in the open," says Halperin, addressing a group of 25 people, "but that the one exception to this rule is national security. I say that the opposite of this is true."

Evaluation of presidential decisions are particularly important in the area of international policy, says Halperin, because "under the conditions of the Constitution, the President must have the consent of Congress to engage in war."

"There are two ways to get involved in a war," he says, "both which violate the Constitution and individual personal liberties. The first of these is overuse of military forces, and the other is the use of covert operations."

Publication about unchecked operations doesn't mean the actions will be put to a stop, however, Halperin noted. He cited the case of the contras in Nicaragua.

"Once the operation is out in the open," said Halperin, "there is opposition," and the parties involved are forced to lie. "This lying leads to further corruption - once you have gotten away with one lie, you figure that you can get away with more. First you lie to the public, then to congress, then to the other executives... You start abroad, then think you're able to get away with covert operations at home. The lies come home."

Such things as detailed military plans need to be kept secret from the public, and certainly from enemy nations according to Halperin, but he feels that any actions by the president must be approved by Congress, "The Commander in Chief should not be able to bring us into war. Under the constitution his task is to command the armed forces once we are already involved."

Halperin, whose appearance at SU was sponsored by the History and Political Science Departments, is a former senior official of the Department of Defense and the National Security Council.

He is also the author of the book, *Freedom vs. National Security*.

Recycling plan near completion?

By LISA LARA
Staff Reporter

After a year on the table Seattle University may now see the beginning of a university-wide recycling program. Last March the Peace and Justice Center proposed a recycling plan to Denis Ransmeier, Vice President of Finance and Administration. The center hoped it would be implemented by December, 1988.

Why is the process taking so long?

According to one member of the Recycling Committee who asked to remain anonymous, the committee head, Plant Director Robert Fenn, is "dragging his feet - it's been an incredibly slow process." The member also said Fenn lacks practical experience in the Plant Services field, and that a tremendous boost in his responsibilities this year contributes to the lag in progress.

Through a series of changes in the administration Ransmeier appointed Fenn, formerly director of Public Safety, to direct Plant Services as well as Public Safety.

Ransmeier said the shift was a big promotion for Fenn. "I appointed him for his management and people managing skills."

He said the reason the recycling plan is taking so long is because the university wants to do the job right.

Ransmeier formed the recycling committee in October of 1988 to study the plan. After three months they formulated a survey to evaluate the amount of recyclable material SU generates. The anonymous member

said that the survey to determine the amount of recyclable materials on campus could have been completed during the first week of meetings.

Fenn said that in order to do a thorough investigation into the best job Plant Services could provide, the committee first visited other college campuses who already employ a university-wide recycling program. Actually, he said, other campuses such as the University of Washington and Washington State University aren't as formal about their programs as SU wishes to be, so SU is starting without a model.

"It's taken this long because we want to be sure it's going to be successful," said Fenn.

After six months, on Mar. 17, the committee sent requests for proposals to recycling companies. The vendors responded and met with the committee Mar. 28. Fenn said bids from the vendors are due back April 14. The committee will then decide on one of three recycling approaches: to collect, separate and haul, to collect, separate and let the vendors haul or to let the vendors collect, separate and haul.

Last October the estimated cost of collecting and disposing the garbage on campus was estimated at \$60,000 a year. The estimated income to be collected by recycling the waste, depending on fluctuating prices, is about \$50,000 a year.

Ransmeier said the objective of the recycling plan is "not to generate revenue but to be socially responsible."

Fenn agrees, "we want to do our part (in the community) as far as recycling."

Accreditation team here soon

By MIKE LIGOT
Staff Reporter

Seattle University will be paid a visit by an accreditation committee next week.

The university will undergo its institutional accreditation visit, which takes place every 10 years, starting on Monday, April 10. A team put together by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges will evaluate SU in order to reaffirm its accreditation for another 10 years.

On Sunday, April 9, the team, made up of 11 persons mostly from northwestern universities, will arrive on campus. They will be given a copy of

SU's self-study report, which focuses mainly on the university's plan for the 1990s.

The committee will spend Monday and Tuesday interviewing students, faculty and staff. Interviews will be held mostly by appointment, but some may be done in a drop-in style at such places as the Chieftain, explained April Falkin, SU assistant vice president of academic affairs.

Four major issues the team will focus on include the university's revised mission statement, the student body mix (e.g. traditional students, older students, minority representation), the assessment plan, and productive issues.

Please see 'Team' page 10

SU loses Camacho to Arizona

By DAVID BASH
Staff Reporter

Faculty who are people of color are very sparse at Seattle University. There is one black, two Filipinos and a Hispanic. The one Hispanic, David Comacho, was recently recruited by another university.

Camacho, coordinator of the public administration graduate program here at SU, said he felt comfortable at SU and wasn't looking for a job when Northern Arizona University contacted him by phone and asked him to apply for an assistant professor of political science position there.

Camacho said he was asked to join the faculty there to teach and work with the minority community and recruit students of color in the surrounding Flagstaff area. The University has a history of bad recruitment, he said.

"They [Arizona University] were honest and told me they had a poor history of ethnic studies. They know I've worked with recruitment and I can offer courses that will attract students of color," he said.

Northern Arizona University - one of three universities in that state of 20 percent Spanish speaking populace - is right next to a Hopi Indian reservation and the largest Navajo reservation in the country.

One way to recruit students of color is to have faculty of color and related courses. "I can teach two courses that will attract students of color but they won't let me do it here at SU so I taught them at the University of Washington last year," Camacho said.

Camacho, who was born and raised in

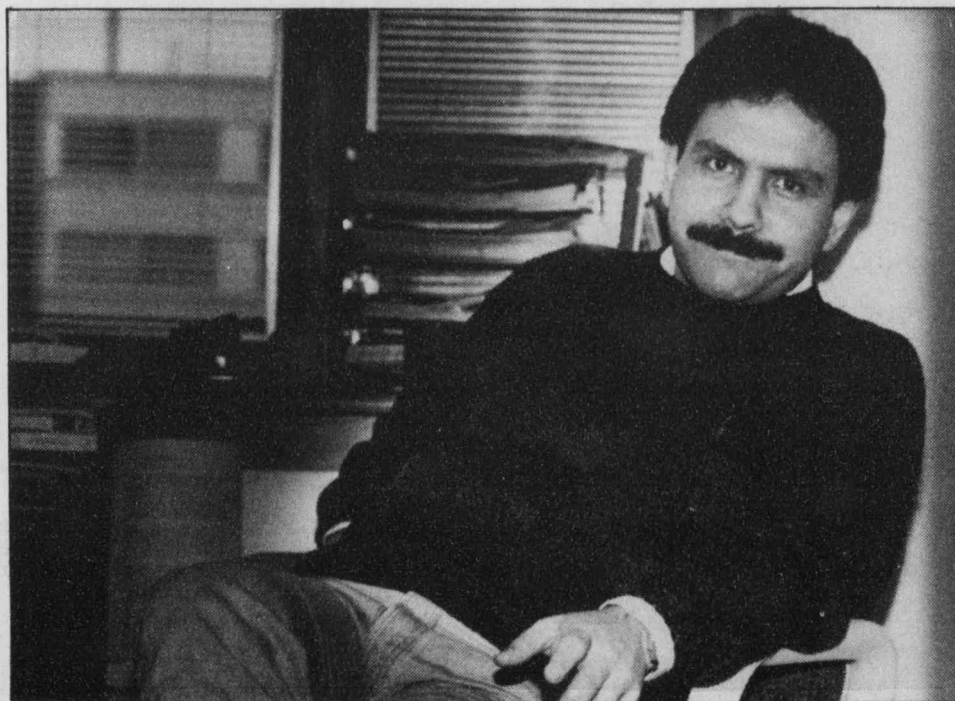


Photo by Steve Clarke

David Camacho, MPA coordinator

a western Washington barrio, attended Washington State University in Pullman ("an all white community where minorities had to make it on their own") and received his Ph.D. at the University of Washington, said that just recruiting a teacher of color isn't enough. "A good teacher must be involved with the community," he said.

Camacho said his community involvement goes beyond education and especially concerns the lack of health services for people of color.

Camacho has served on the board of directors for two farm workers clinics and twice as president of the Board of Directors of a Seattle medical/dental

community health center. He said lots of people can't afford to go to medical doctors. "We're dying real fast," he said.

Referring to his recruitment by Arizona University, he said SU must be honest and admit they have a poor history of affirmative action and make a "special effort" to contact potential faculty of color and make some good offers. "As far as I'm concerned SU is going to get no faculty of color unless they make a very, very concerted effort to recruit. You can't just put it out there," he said.

Camacho started here at SU as an adjunct faculty in 1987 and became MPA Coordinator last year when it was made into a faculty position at his request. He said that Seattle is one of the best places to live and that it took more than money to get him to leave.

Camacho said that at Arizona U there's an institutional commitment to change and that the president, deans and students are very supportive. "I've got support where I'm going... and I'm not the only faculty of color that got recruited," he said.

Camacho said that at Arizona U he is going to develop two courses of ethnic politics and that the university has offered time for research on minority issues along with financial support. "Around here (SU) it's a hassle to even get money to go to conferences," he said. Seattle University made no counter offer to Camacho after being informed of his intention to accept the position at Arizona University.

Jorge Ramirez, who has worked in the Registrars Office since 1985 and is presently Student Advisor with the Office of Minority Affairs said it will be a big loss to the community when Camacho leaves this year. "Camacho has been a big influence in my life ... a role model to me," Ramirez, who will

finish his masters here next year pointed out that there isn't a single person of color in the engineering department.

Comacho said that SU is doing a disservice to white students by sending them an incomplete and false message about society. "Why doesn't our core curriculum have courses that deal with contemporary society? The work force of women and people of color is changing rapidly. These white students are going to have to deal with people of color and they aren't going to be prepared," he said.

Comacho said that there are a lot of people on campus who want to help SU adapt to the changes going on in our society. "The people here are ready for more diversity but it has to be an institutional commitment," he said.

"We need that Hispanic student who grew up in the barrio. We need that Catholic Mexican American experience to be shared here. I've studied it, I've lived it. The experience has been different," Camacho said.

Academic Affairs Vice President, John Topel, S.J., said there was no counter offer made to keep Camacho here at SU, even considering SU's recent stated commitment to minority faculty recruitment, for two reasons. "The [resignation] letter from Camacho said he already accepted the position, and secondly when I read what they were offering him, [it] was so far ahead of what we could offer him... Salary we would talk about but it wasn't a salary consideration... Our program is just too small to make any kind of counter offer that would make any sense... I wrote him a letter of congratulations."

According to David Pollick, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "David [Camacho] got a wonderful offer." Pollick, who hires and fires in the department where Camacho works, said that because of the nature of the salary structure at private institutions he had "nothing to even get close" to what Arizona offered. "I don't have the resources to compete with a major university," he said.

"At the time Arizona made the offer to Camacho there was no additional money at SU for minorities. Now there is money set aside for affirmative action," Pollick said.

Camacho will teach ethnic studies, political policy, leadership, and coordinate the Public Administration Graduate Program at Northern Arizona next year. "June is my last month here," he said.

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Candidate deadline coming

The deadline for declaring candidacy in the executive elections for the Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU) is April 18.

The executive positions include ASSU presidency as well as the executive and activities vice presidencies. In addition to filing for these positions, candidates must also attend a meeting in Room 203 of the Student Union Building at 6 p.m. on April 18.

Students wishing to file for constituency positions may do so after April 26. The deadline for those positions is May 9.

Vatican meeting leaves questions

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

The Vatican's intervention into Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen's leadership appears to be coming to a close, but questions regarding the relationship between Rome and the church in America persist.

At a press conference immediately following his return from a meeting between U.S. bishops and Vatican officials earlier this month, Hunthausen stated he had received word that plans were afoot to bring closure in the next few weeks to the Apostolic Commission which has been in place here more than two years.

He also said he had heard that controversy over his case helped bring about the meeting in Rome, where U.S. bishops exchanged views with Vatican officials on a variety of issues for four days. "If that's one of the spinoffs" of his problems, Hunthausen said, "we ought to be very happy about that."

The Seattle Archbishop was disciplined in 1986 after an investigation by the Vatican which found him lax in carrying out church teachings. Some of his authorities were taken away and delegated to an auxiliary bishop until 1987 when, in a compromise, his authority was restored but he accepted a coadjutor who will succeed him.

"They've been extremely interesting years," Hunthausen said of the ordeal. "There have been some hard moments."

He said the period has been one of growth, and not only for himself. "I think it can be said, and I would like to hear this said, that it has been a learning experience for the whole church," Hunthausen told reporters, "and I mean the whole church."

There is widespread feeling among American Catholics that the Vatican overreacted to complaints by conservatives about the archbishop. According to Gary Chamberlain, Ph.D., chair of Seattle University's department of theology, the information about Hunthausen which reached the Vatican "was very biased and one-sided, from a small group of people. It obviously didn't reflect what the majority of people in this area were concerned about."

Stephen Sundborg, S.J., rector of the Jesuit community at SU, concurred. "I very much agree that the critique was exaggerated and unfair," he said.

Asked why more liberal or centrist views of the Seattle situation weren't heeded, both men noted conservatives' general superior performance in organizing political efforts. "They organize well and they direct their information to the proper channels," Chamberlain said.

According to Sundborg, "[It] must be that there are people in the archdiocese who know who to send something to" at the Vatican. He added that he didn't think the answer for supporters of more liberal approaches was to flood Rome with letters.

Such an approach is inappropriate, Sundborg said, as there is no way the Vatican can assess letterwriters' viewpoints or how representative they might be.

A possible reason for the efficacy of conservatives in getting their views across is that Vatican officials themselves are, for the most part, very conservative and thus keep a sympathetic ear turned to their American counterparts. While the recent meeting and the pope's frequent travels suggest communication between



photo by Steve Clarke

Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen (right) answers a reporter's question as Coadjutor Archbishop Thomas Murphy looks on.

America and Rome may be improving, Pope John Paul II's consistent appointments of conservative bishops have dampened hopes.

Sundborg noted unhappiness, especially in Europe, regarding the way the pope has chosen conservative bishops, who serve at least until they are 75 years old, against the expressed wishes of local archdiocese.

"The appointments of bishops that a pope makes are going to outlive the time of that pope and have a very significant influence on the shape of the church to come," Sundborg said.

Chamberlain observed that "there's a real conflict about the way in which this pope goes about appointing bishops and looking at the church."

Many of the issues contested between church conservatives and the American church involve permitting more latitude on some moral issues and loosening restrictions to allow more people to be priests. Allowing women to become priests, for example, and dropping the requirement of celibacy, are seen by many as reasonable means to turn around the drop in the number of priests in this country, a trend some people feel threatens the survival of many parishes.

Hunthausen noted at the press conference that the U.S. bishops expect to release a report on the role of women in the church in the next couple of years that "is certainly going to stretch and strain us."

Sundborg observed that Christians have a fundamental right to the sacraments, which may only be administered by ordained priests. "People are very fearful of what the shape of parishes is going to be in 10 years" in light of shrinking numbers of clergy, he said.

He recalled that the pope told the U.S. bishops at the end that "he listened and he learned."

Sundborg disagreed, noting the word catholic means "worldwide" and that "unity within the church is a very critical and important thing." He said he believes the church will change, but only very slowly.

"When the whole church feels these things then there will be a change," Sundborg predicted. "The American church is going to be more pinched in the meantime."

He said he senses that part of Rome's attitude toward America is a reflection of a general feeling in Europe that Americans are pragmatists who "will do anything that will work" at the expense of tradition.

"I think it's a misjudgment," Sundborg added.

He emphasized the vitality he sees in today's American church, especially regarding the use of lay ministers to supplement the work of ordained priests. Sundborg noted increased support services.

"I think if you look at parishes today," he said, "you'd say there are greater resources for people within them than there were when there were more priests."

Sundborg said he is afraid the whole episode with Hunthausen will cause many people to mistrust everything the pope or Vatican does and lead them to second guess the motives behind each move in the archdiocese.

"It's going to take some time and some healing for people to have a more open and less suspicious attitude," he noted. "I'm troubled by that."

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AIR FORCE

Can the U.S. be a good neighbor?

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

Latin American leaders appear to be crossing their fingers in hopes the Bush administration means what it says about working with them to resolve inter-regional problems.

"This is the beginning of a new era in hemispheric relations," Venezuela's President Carlos Andres Perez said at a conference in Atlanta last week.

Mexican Foreign Minister Fernando Solana echoed that sentiment, saying, "There is a fresh breeze, a fresh wind blowing," in the new administration's approach to Latin America.

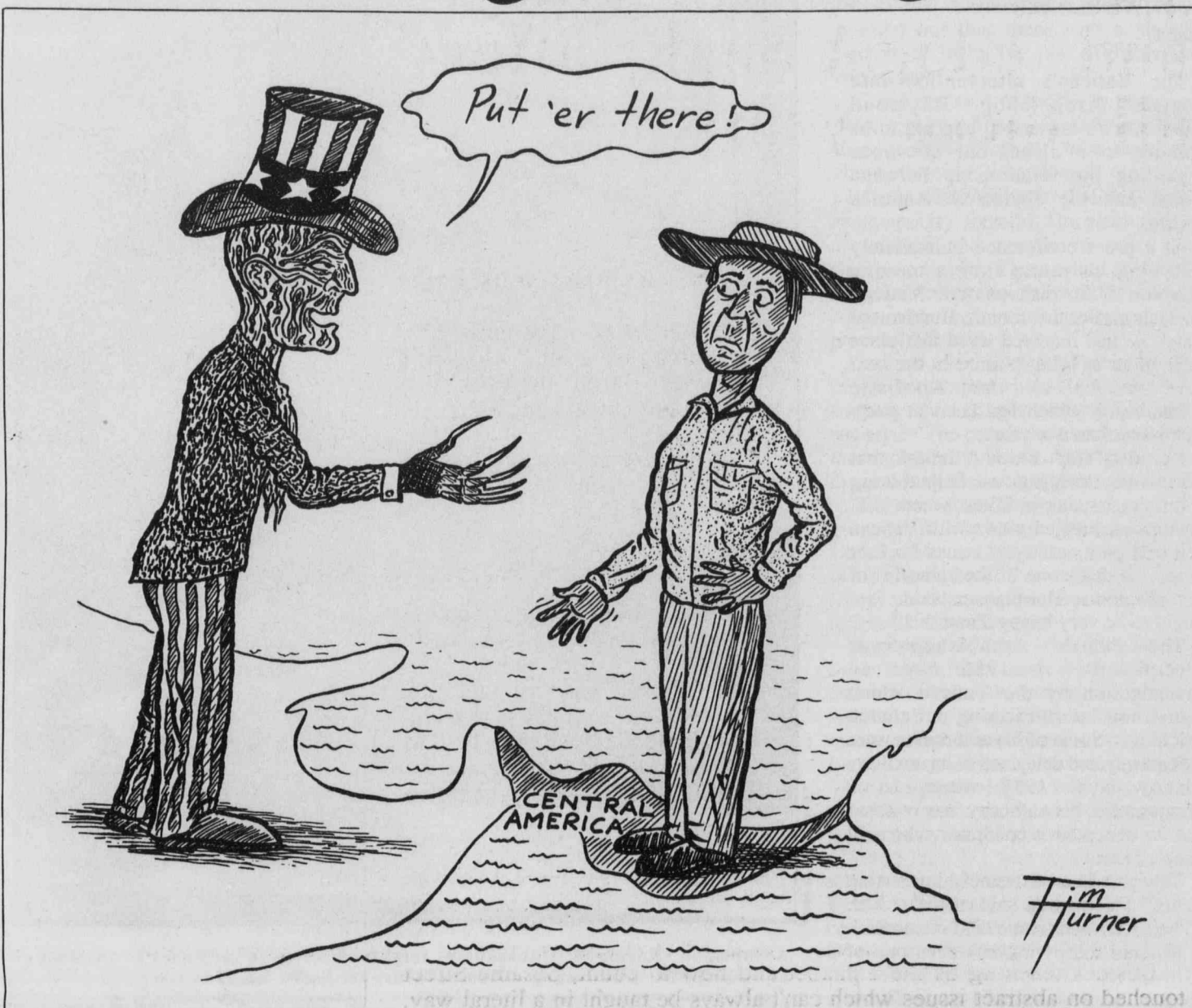
Lord knows these men have reason to be skeptical. U.S. involvement in the region has been so consistently self-serving that when Secretary of State James Baker III told them at the conference of his hopes regarding "a new partnership built on mutual respect and shared responsibility," it is a wonder he wasn't mistaken for a stand-up comic.

Wasn't this the same James Baker who, acting as Ronald Reagan's chief of staff and treasury secretary, took part in shaping the policies he now appears to be discrediting?

Let's face it. Latin American leaders don't have much choice but to pray for the best and try to see hope in recent U.S. actions. Moves by the Bush administration to back away from military intervention in Nicaragua and strict adherence to repayment of debts owed to the U.S. are just about the only good news the region has seen in some time.

There are reasons for those leaders to believe the U.S. is sincere in its new approach. Efforts to get Congress to fund the contras' military ventures are now seen as hopeless, and North Americans are well aware of the fact that if Latin Americans are forced to default on the \$400 billion in loans they owe us, our banking system would face collapse.

Sensible minds realize compromises must be worked out, but after eight years of Ronald Reagan, "sensible minds" are not necessarily seen as part of the equation. A basis for hope in the area rests on the ability of the U.S. to recognize that moderate leaders there cannot survive if we put a stranglehold on their economies, which is what past attempts to deal with the debt crisis



amount to.

Governments who stand by idly while the U.S. "secretly" supports the invasion of neighbors also do not endear themselves to their people.

Baker's words, when taken together with recent actions by the Bush administration, are a definite sign of improvement. The compromise with Congress, in which the contras will continue to be supplied with humanitarian aid while the verdict is out on Sandinista commitment to free elections, has been applauded throughout the region. So too has been Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady's plan which includes writing off some of the massive debt.

As to whether the new secretary of state really means what he says about changing U.S. direction, a look at his history suggests a ray of hope. Baker was hired by Reagan after managing Bush's 1980 campaign in which Reagan's fiscal plan was termed "voodoo economics."

Hiring Baker was generally seen as a shrewd tactic by Reagan to turn his former enemies into assets (who would be unlikely to criticize him). If Baker was indeed just biding his time along with Bush until the immensely-popular Reagan was out of the picture, there may be real reason for hope.

In addition to the new developments, the work of George Shultz, Baker's predecessor, helped to encourage

successes for democracy in Latin America earlier in the 1980s. Argentina offers but one example.

Building on the work toward "mutual respect and shared responsibility" will probably not go very far if moderates in the State Department are not supported by the American people. The history of U.S. intervention in Latin America suggests a natural inclination on our part to storm in and start shooting when things do not go our way.

Such an approach makes a mockery of our self-image and sows hatred for our country worldwide.

As a nation we must support the new initiatives and hold Secretary Baker to his word.

The Spectator

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Send to: Spectator Editor Search Committee, c/o Department of Journalism, Seattle University, Seattle, WA 98122

Happy Birthday Sesame Street!

The show's still crazy, and educational, after all these years

By MISCHA LANYON
Managing Editor

"Come and play, everything's A-OK." And after twenty years, it still is.

Sesame Street, the show we all grew up with, is celebrating its 20th birthday with a special show, Friday at 8 p.m. on Channel 5. Host Bill Cosby, will join our childhood friends, Grover, Kermit the Frog, Big Bird, and the others, for a look at the past and present Sesame Street, as well as a view of it many of us have never seen.

Sesame Street is now seen in 83 countries and clips from some of these foreign versions will be shown. Ernie's favorite bathtime song, "Rubber Ducky," will be sung in Spanish, Hebrew, German and French.

It's hard to believe, but those first little kids who learned how to sing "C is for Cookie, that's good enough for me" are now collecting their college degrees.

One of the pioneers in educational television programming, Sesame Street has been influencing children throughout the world, and it has a lot to be proud of.

What started out in 1969 as a group of simple hand and string puppets quickly evolved into a sophisticated troop of characters. In the beginning, Kermit the Frog was little more than a green handkerchief with two buttons for eyes. Now, he is a major motion picture superstar who, under the brilliance of creator Jim Hensen, has ridden a bike and driven a dump truck.

Almost all of us have been impacted by the show. We watched it because it was fun to see monsters talk and a grouch pop out of a garbage can. It was only later that we realized we learned something. Didn't you wonder why you knew how to count to 10 in Spanish without ever studying the language?

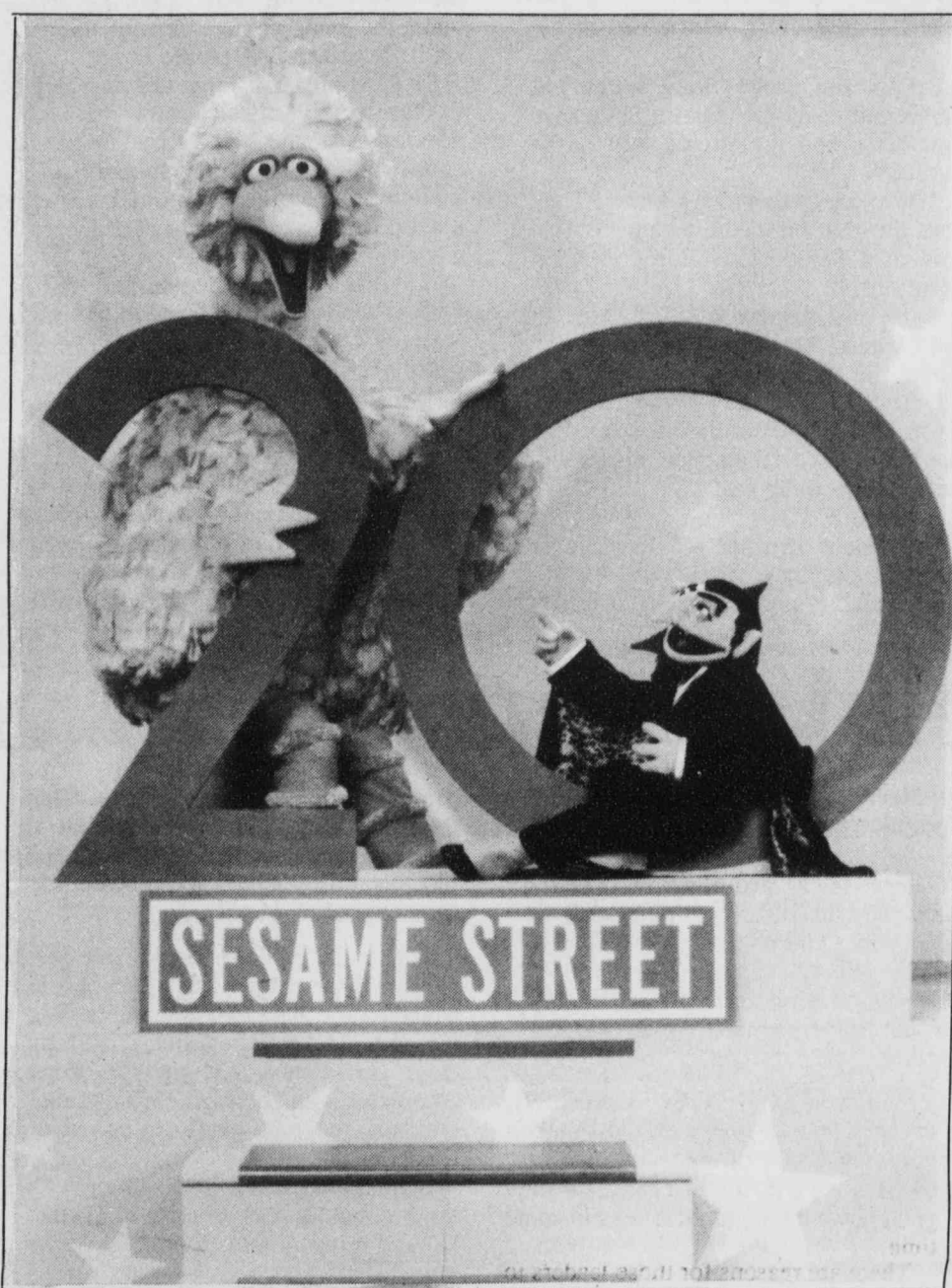
Besides teaching us the alphabet and how to count, Sesame Street touched on abstract issues which can't always be taught in a literal way. Much of what we learned still applies.

We learned about what it meant to share and be a friend by watching Ernie and Bert. They also taught us about being a roommate.

Remember the time Ernie counted fire engines instead of sheep when he was trying to fall asleep, and the wailing of the sirens drove Bert crazy? It may not have occurred to us as we were laughing about it then, but the idea that you should be quiet at bedtime was planted.

We learned self-confidence. Gordon and Susan, the two adults in the group, help anyone who gets down or feels like a failure. Every character has good qualities that are allowed to shine. Even Oscar the Grouch likes who he is.

And we learned about death. In one of the most critically acclaimed episodes, Big Bird dealt with his grief when Mr. Hooper, the shopkeeper,



Big Bird and The Count, famous Sesame Street characters, will be celebrating the famous PBS show's 20th birthday this Friday.

died. The episode was filmed after the actor who played Mr. Hooper died from cancer.

The characters have grown with the times and Friday's show promises to have Cosby dealing with some very modern problems. Ernie and Bert have a new video camera. Kermit is too busy doing his "Frog on the Street Interviews" to talk. These are things we can still relate to after all these years.

We're in college now. On to bigger and better things. But don't be surprised if when we say Happy 20th Birthday to Sesame Street, the show still teaches us something.

The Trials and Tribulations of Grad School

By ROBIN MORRIS
Staff Reporter

I always thought I was having a good time as an undergraduate. I was learning about a range of topics, making new friends, stealing boxer shorts from "the boys" floors and then staying up with "the gals" all hours exchanging adventure stories, trouncing down to the local bohemian hangout at 11:52 p.m. to listen to someone play guitar or read schlecky poetry, and meeting with the Sunday Night Club for beers after Bible Study.

There was even the time that ...

Ah, nevermind that, the point I was making was that I always thought this was the epitome of fun stuff. Then I came to graduate school! In light of this miraculous adventure I must now re-evaluate. Could all that have really been fun?

Just look what I get to do in graduate school. I get to go to classes that are clustered around one particular subject. This is good because now I can talk endlessly and enchantedly about this

subject to my friends.

They don't seem to mind that it is also my exclusive topic of conversation. In fact they seem to appreciate my newfound conversational forte. Somehow they sense the great effort it has taken me to develop it. But before this sparkling revelation in conversational capabilities came along, a few other things needed to take place.

First, before I even got into classes I had to haggle with my boss about changing my work schedule to accommodate the various SU timetables. I needed time off for registration, advisor meetings, appointments with financial aid police (oops, officers) and of course the class hours themselves.

My boss invariably forgets the supportive stance she took when first hearing of my back-to-school-further-adventures-in-higher-education plans. Her words transform before my very ears.

Sentences enthusiastically offered sounded like, "What a wonderful idea. I think it will promote your ability in the field...You really do have what it takes

to be in this field."

Now I could swear she is saying, "What good will it do? Is it really financially worth your while? I don't know if your work schedule can be constantly manipulated to fit your school demands...Maybe this isn't the field for you."

Now I'm in class. Then I'm back at work. Then I'm meeting with some of my classmates to work on a group presentation. Then I'm going home to study. (Forget the gym and groceries at this point.)

Upon entering my house at about 10 p.m., a gnawing whine from my stomach reminds me all I've had to eat all day was a Nestle's Crunch bar from the bookstore and a raspberry mazaruka from The Moose. I fared a little better - if only in quantity - in the beverage department. I'd had two lattes, three cups of coffee, one and a half gallons of licorice spice herbal tea, and, I muse on my way to the bathroom, possibly a seltzer water.

While in the bathroom I decide a little bite to eat with nutritional value is just the ticket before commencing with the evening round of reading/reflection

papers/journal entries/group project notes.

As I enter the kitchen and pull some vegetable from the Crisper it dawns on me that in order to participate in this period of epicurean bliss, I have to either 1) get back in the car and go buy some "pre-prepared" food, 2) order out or 3) actually cook something.

I don't have the time or groceries to cook, can't afford to order out in terms of the monetary and indigestional costs, and the idea of getting back into the car at this point cannot be a serious consideration.

As my stomach lets out another, meaner whine I cut a huge piece of bread, stand over the sink and eat it. The bread kills my hunger as it expands, spongelike, absorbing free-floating coffee acid and whatever other liquids there are in my stomach in the process.

See, even meals are more fun.

After some reading/dozing/head-jerking, the urge for bedrest slowly conquers any compulsion to finish some - any! - assignment, and I go to bed.

[Part Two next week.]

Downtown leaders discuss CAP

By BODETTE PENNING
Staff Reporter

Sticks and stones may break his bones, but developer Martin Selig says that taxes and limitations will never hurt him.

"Developers don't pay taxes. They pass the cost on to the tenants," Selig said at a Seattle CityClub forum on March 23.

Selig also displayed indifference to the Citizens Alternative Plan (CAP) to limit the height and rate of new developments in downtown Seattle. Even if the CAP initiative passes on the May 16 special election, things will be the same, Selig said.

Although CAP would limit the development of office buildings in the financial district to about one new 40-story building per year, Selig says that

the City Council will "mold it" and make the same changes in downtown zoning whether CAP passes or not.

CAP would also limit development in the retail district and require developers of the biggest buildings to contribute to costs of maintaining low-income housing. Selig objected to having these regulations dictated by a citizens initiative.

"CAP is totally undemocratic. It is wrong," Selig said, but he admitted that we may need something undemocratic to establish discipline and regulate growth downtown.

Other panel members at the CityClub forum expressed concern that restrictions on downtown development may not be sufficient to regulate growth in Seattle. Environmental attorney David Bricklin emphasized the importance of long-term regional

planning. A regional government is needed to draw the line of urban growth and preserve open spaces for agriculture, Bricklin said.

Long-term planning is needed to combat the "not during my term of office syndrome," Bricklin said. "We're expecting 20-year solutions from two to three year term politicians," he said.

Panel member Paul Schell, founder of Cornerstone Columbia Development Company, said that to maintain the quality of life we have now, we must combine interrelated issues such as transportation, parking, downtown development, and the public school system. Schell also stated that we need a regional government to address these complex issues which we are facing right now.

"Can we pay today for solutions we won't see for 20 years?" Schell asked.

Accompanying these increases in development and traffic is an increase in urban poverty, said Terry Axelrod, a real estate developer specializing in multi-family housing. Axelrod said that every bit of planning needs to include the human services component. Social service problems are also reaching further into the suburbs as the city of Seattle continues to expand.

Selig was skeptical.

"I don't believe the poor have gotten poorer," Selig said.

Bricklin said that Seattle faces the basic problem of development in the free market. Income from development goes to the developers, but prices for increasing demand on utilities, schools, and police are not paid by the developers, Bricklin said.

"The real issue is who does pay the cost of growth," Bricklin said.

AA meetings at SU open to all

By MATTHEW J.J. MONDA
Special to the Spectator

There is a program at Seattle University that offers a different type of education. There is no professor, you receive no credit and there is no tuition. Attendance is optional, though highly recommended, and there are no demerits for lack of participation.

And yet I learned more in just one hour-long session of the Aloha group, just sitting there and listening, than I have in the past academic year. What is the subject of these meetings? Life.

The Aloha group is one of a large number of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings in the Greater Seattle area. AA was founded in 1935 by two men who are known simply as Dr. Bob and Bill W. The spread of this program occurred almost instantaneously, and today there are AA meetings in countries all over the world.

It is at these meetings that many

people who suffer from alcoholism find their recovery. The organization is based on the belief that alcoholism is a biological disease which the bearer has little control over.

What's the catch? There isn't one. All that AA members ask is that people who question their own drinking or drug use come to a meeting and, if nothing else, just listen. If people aren't completely satisfied, as one member told me, AA will gladly refund their misery.

It was through my involvement with the Alcohol Studies Program at SU that I found my way into Room 324 of the Administration Building on a Wednesday night. The course required attendance at an AA meeting, and when I found one on campus I was overjoyed.

I showed up early, and when the only person I found was a young person making coffee in two great metal percolators, I felt I was in the wrong place. I looked around questioningly,

wondering where all the drunks were, and the coffee-kid looked up at me, smiled, and asked, "Here for the meeting?"

"Y-yes, I think so... is this an AA meeting?" I felt like an idiot.

He replied that it would be soon and left the room.

A few seconds later, two very opposing characters walked in. One was an older black man with an aura of wisdom that captivated me. The other was a younger, long-haired guy who I was sure I had seen before around campus. They were both laughing.

Not far behind them was an older, yuppie-looking man who went straight to the coffee pot, shook his head and sat down. "Why do we give someone who is always late the responsibility of making coffee around here?" he mumbled.

The other two laughed, and the black man said, "Because no one else volunteered to do it."

As more people began coming in, I was sure I was in the wrong place. There were rich men, poor men; black men, white men; wo-men. There were young and old. As the broad diversity of the people struck me, a young lady up front announced, "Good evening, and welcome to the regular Wednesday night Aloha group of Alcoholics Anonymous. My name is Eileen, and I'm an alcoholic."

"Hi, Eileen!" was the group response. Initially I felt out of place. But when all the different people began talking

about their addiction problems and how those problems related to their lives today, I was impressed. Some people didn't even mention their drinking or drugging, other than in their introductions of themselves.

A couple of people just talked about how they felt that day or that instant. There were neither moderators nor leaders.

Soon I was laughing with them and coming to the brink of tears with them. I began to feel I understood them. They were doctors, lawyers, students, teachers, street people, businessmen, secretaries, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, grandmothers...me. They accepted me as one of them, and when they called my name and I said I was just there to observe, they thanked me for coming.

We were a perfect sample of the human population. I realized an alcoholic could be anyone, that they weren't all crazy, that most importantly they were human beings.

When the meeting was over, we all joined hands and said the Lord's Prayer, and everyone shouted, "Keep coming back - it works!"

As I headed out the door, the coffee kid said to me, "I hope you saw or heard something that interested you."

"I did," I said. "Believe me - I did."

The Aloha group meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Administration 324. Anyone is welcome to attend.



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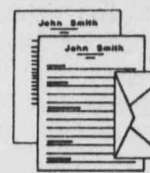
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Danson romances in 'Cousins'

BY MARY YOUNG
Staff reporter

"Cousins," a remake of the 1975 french comedy "Cousin, Cousine" stars Ted Danson (Larry Kozinski) and Isabella Rossellini (Maria Costello), each in meaningless relationships, who unintentionally discover they are soul mates. When Larry and Maria discover at a family wedding that their spouses are having an affair, they playfully decide to get revenge, and fall in love in the process.

Maria discovers Larry is a dance teacher and is delighted with his unpretentious, "I Just Got to Be Me" attitude contrasted with her husband's money-hungry attitude. Larry finds himself falling for Maria's honest charm and European smile. Though they fight it, Larry and Maria find their relationship developing rapidly until they too have a certified affair.

Sean Young (Tish Konzinski) is successful as Larry's sometimes tacky, ambitious, but child-like wife. William Peterson (Tom Costello), is equally convincing as Maria's vulgar, philandering husband.

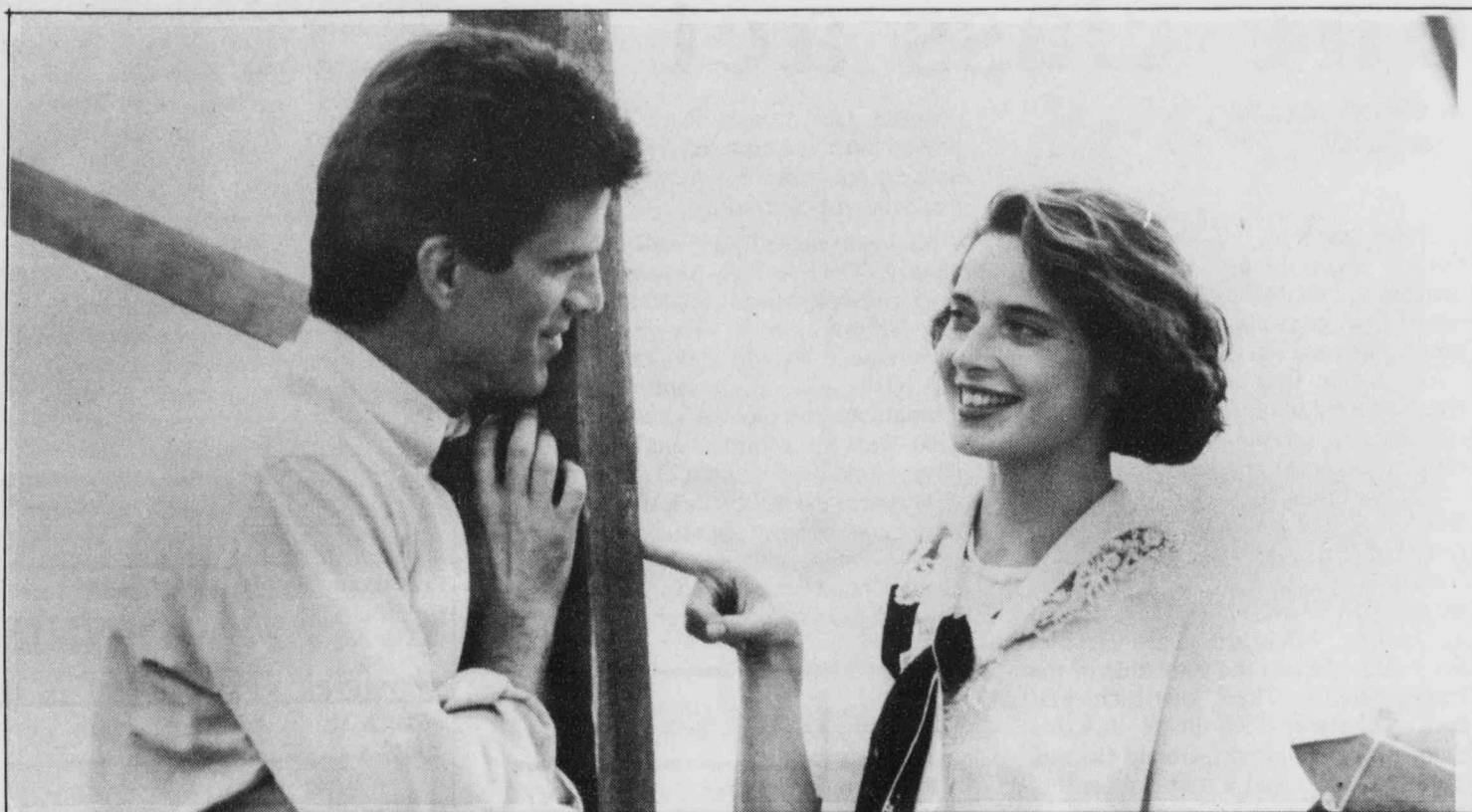
Why Maria puts up with such blatant unfaithfulness from her husband for so long is a question we want to ask, the answer lies in Rossellini's character, which defines elegance and class. Besides, she also loves the guy.

Ted Danson, best known as Sam Malone on the popular television series, "Cheers," demonstrates his abilities outside comedy as a serious actor. He matches Rossellini's performance as warm, generous and incredibly likeable in his first leading role.

Finally, confronting the emptiness of the relationship at her mother's wedding, Maria decides that this is the time to embrace life, and choose to follow her heart rather than what others think is best for her.

We only guess after some uncertainty that Maria and Larry will end up sailing off into the sunset, happily forever. But you'll have to see the movie yourself to see what actually happens.

Although, not quite as substantive as the original "Cousin, Cousine" directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella, a talented cast directed by Joel Schumacher manage to make "Cousins" a light, fun and humorous film.



Ted Danson and Isabella Rossellini star as Larry Kozinski and Maria Costello in 'Cousins,' a romantic comedy about the changing lovelives of two families.

Art Faculty Exhibit Talent

BY MONICA ALQUIST
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Everyday students listen to class lectures, but rarely do students have the opportunity to view their instructor's artistic talents. During the month of April, six of Seattle University's faculty exhibit their own artwork in the Kinsey Gallery on the first floor Casey Building. The exhibit contains a mixture of photography, paintings and sculptures.

Nickolas Damascus, art professor at Seattle University for the past 38 years, has a painting on display, entitled, "Duet." It is a collage of blue and grey color shades. It reflects sadness, sympathy and beauty, with expressionistic display of the cool colors.

Mel Curtis, of the Communications department, exhibits a photograph capturing an aerial view of a concrete stairwell leading downwards. This picture emphasizes time lapse as a person is caught running down the stairwell. In an effort to create a greater effect of time, Curtis shows a large rectangular poster of James Dean, selling for \$1000.

There is a series of five black and white photographs by Richard Lewis of the Communications department. They

are laborers, looking weather-beaten from the rugged countryside of the West. Below each photograph is a comment explaining the reaction of each of these people during the eruption of Mt. St. Helens. Each person describes the ash blackening the sky, turning day into night. Cowgirl, Kindra Graham said, "it seemed like, ... you know the idea of being pursued by a cloud."

Marvin Herard, SU professor of art, has three of his sculptures on display, plus a painting titled, "Composition in Green" (1959). It resembles light reflecting through a stained glass window with intricate designs including shades of rusts, blues and greens. It gives a sense of warmth and cheerfulness, like lily pads floating silently on a pond. His sculptures cannot be visualized, they need to be seen for their ancient shape and texture.

Both Pat De Caro's and Val Laigo's artwork are bold and striking with the use of flashing colors. Laigo, former professor of art, is showing a painting, "Descent of the Eagle to the Fruits," which is rich in fluorescent colors of yellow, blue and magenta. Bananas are depicted as larger than life with a sweeping collage of colors facing the fruit. The painting's vitality provokes imagination and intrigue.

Pat De Caro, of the art department, shows similarities among her work in paintings of fire, dismembered bodies and burning stairways. The pictures are filled with the burning reds, oranges and yellows. Each artwork shows an immediate sense of turmoil and tragedy.

The Kinsey Gallery is open Monday through Friday during regular business hours and a special reception will be held this Sunday, April 9th, from 2-5 p.m.

Roll the dice at Casino Royale

This Friday, April 7, ASSU is sponsoring the fourth annual Casino Royale. It's a time for students to play casino games like black jack, poker and craps. Videos will be playing and prizes will be awarded. A dance will follow the casino games. The event will be held from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Childcare is available, call David Paul of ASSU, if interested at 296-6050. Cost is \$5.00.

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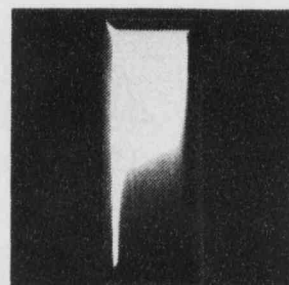
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1989 Final Four, one class act

By DANNY MADDEN
Sports Editor

Seattle saw it all this weekend: teeth-rattling slam dunks, smooth-as-silk jumpshots, breathtaking fast breaks, all-out defense, glass-clearing rebounds and thrilling last-second shots.

Too bad the fans that packed into the Kingdome for the Final Four had to see all this end on the sour note of an official's whistle.

Following an inspired comeback by Seton Hall and a hair-raising overtime period (the first one since 1963), official John Clougherty blew it. With three seconds left in overtime and Seton Hall up by one, Michigan guard Rumeal Robinson attacked the right side of the Pirate defense. There was incidental contact between Robinson and his Seton Hall counterpart, Gerald Greene. Two foul shots and a desperation shot later, the national championship belonged to Michigan.

The call wasn't bad because Seton Hall lost. It was bad because, according to basketball protocol, at that point of the game such minor contact should have been a no-call. Robinson was dishing the ball off to a teammate with an open 15 foot jumper. With a no-call his shot would have decided the game and the championship. That's the way it should have been; the athletes' performances should've decided the outcome not the official's whistle. Even Robinson called it a "weak call."

The sour feeling I felt was replaced quickly by what I saw after the game. This contest showed more post-game class than any championship I've ever seen. When Seton Hall walked to the side of the court they didn't hang their heads in dejection. They smiled and congratulated each other like the winners they were.

The next thing that happened is what I love to see. As Seton Hall headed to the tunnel a large group of fans, dressed in the blue and gold of Michigan, gave the Pirates a standing ovation.

Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo proved himself a class act by expressing nothing but praise for the official who made the ill-timed call.

Michigan picked up a well-deserved victory. They were a picture of hard work and dedication. Glen Rice showed pro scouts, with his 31 point performance, he will make one hell of an NBA player. Nobody in the tournament rose to the occasion like Rice. Rice set a tournament record for three-point field goals (27) and total field goals (70) and broke Bill Bradley's tournament scoring record. Rice poured in 184 points in six games. On top of all this, he became the all-time leading Big Ten Conference scorer with 2,442 points.

COMMENTARY

Robinson, another future NBA player, ran the team to near perfection throughout the tournament. But the unheralded key to the Wolverine team was Mike Griffin. He didn't even take a shot in the final, but his defense held Seton Hall's semi-final hero Andrew Gaze to five points. His passing wasn't flashy, but precise. He was an indispensable part of the Michigan team.

As is always the case, a team can't win a championship without a top-notch coach. Steve Fisher's style of coaching worked in harmony with the outstanding athletes he had. Ex-coach Bill Frieder wouldn't have taken the team as far. He held too tight of a reign on his players. Fisher, the first coach to win a national championship in his first season, let the players create more. He let them enjoy the game.

For entertainment value the 1989 Final Four gets a thumbs up. Even from the "nosebleed seats" in the third level of the Dome, I could feel the excitement of every game. Anyone who loves the game of basketball should experience the Final Four. "It's Faaaantastic!"

The Seattle University men's and women's basketball teams had their spring awards banquet Tuesday night. Players received awards for their accomplishments on and off the court.

Women

Most Inspirational Player-	Katrina Baldwin
Best Defensive Player-	Yvette Smith
Next year's co-captains-	Michele Hackett, Karen Bryant
Pepsi Academic Award-	Michele Hackett (3.67 g.p.a.)
Scholar Athlete (highest cumulative g.p.a. among both men's and women's players)-	Jenny Smith (3.23 g.p.a.)

Men

Most Valuable Player-	John King
Most Inspirational Player-	Joe Hardeman
Next year's co-captains-	Eric Petersen, John King
Most Improved Player-	Aaron Waite
Pepsi Academic Award-	Curt Scheidel (3.67 g.p.a.)

SEATTLE'S HOTTEST NEW DANCE ROCK BAND

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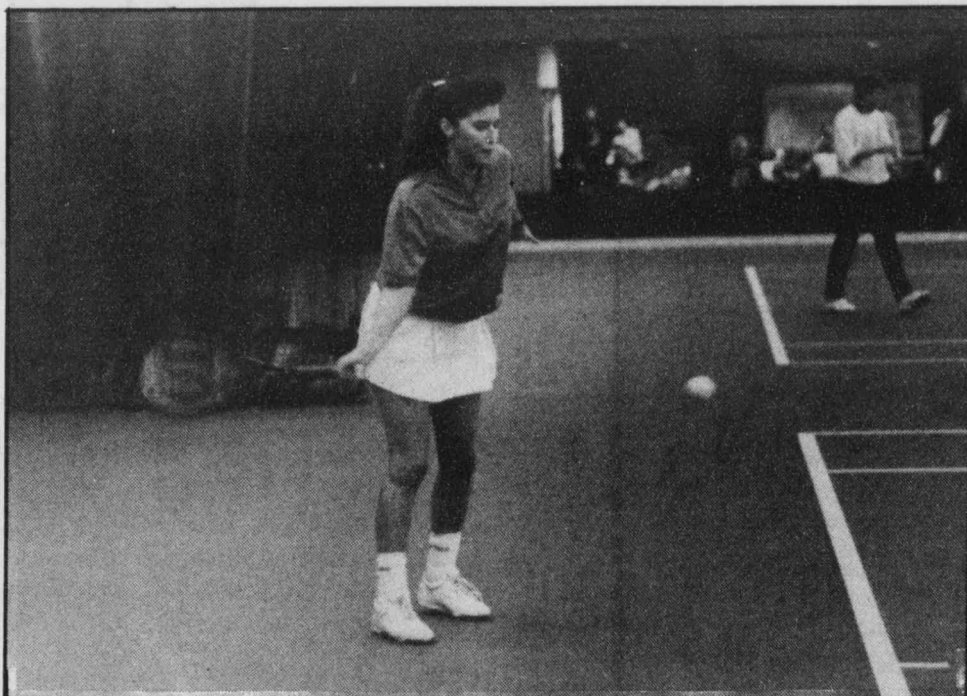


photo by Kelly Shannon

Freshman tennis player Jenny Adkisson shows her forehand.

TENNIS RESULTS

WOMEN'S RESULTS- SU vs. UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

-March 31

Singles

SU		UPS	
1. Jenny Adkisson	(L)	Lisa Dick	6-2, 6-1
2. Cynthia Goldsworth	(L)	Kate Murphy	6-1, 6-0
3. Petra Gagnon	(W)	Cheri Ausboe	6-2, 6-4
4. Lita Peranzi	(L)	Ami Bolander	6-3, 6-0
5. Hannah Kunz	(L)	Lisa Gray	7-5, 6-3
6. Kirstinn Petgrave	(L)	Marie McDonald	7-5, 6-1

Doubles

1. Adkisson, Goldsworth	(L)	Dick, Murphy	6-0, 6-3
2. Gagnon, Peranzi	(L)	Gray, Ausboe	2-6, 7-5, 6-3
3. Kunz, Petgrave	(L)	Bolander, Olson	6-1, 6-4

SU vs. CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

-April 4

Singles

SU		CWU	
1. Jenny Adkisson	(W)	Jill Nelson	6-1, 4-6, 7-6, (7-4)
2. Petra Gagnon	(W)	Chris Parkhurst	6-0, 6-2
3. Cynthia Goldsworth	(W)	Lisa Burton	6-2, 6-3
4. Lita Peranzi	(W)	Kelly Williams	6-7, 6-3, 6-3
5. Hanna Kunz	(W)	Casey Harvey	6-2, 6-4
6. Kristinn Petgrave	(W)	Noel Hoiby	6-2, 6-3

Doubles

Not played due to time constraints

Women's record is 8-1 as of April 5

MEN'S RESULTS- SU vs. UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

-March 31

Singles

SU		UPS	
1. Chris Thomas	(L)	Brent Wilcox	6-2, 6-2
2. Ed Sarausad	(L)	Matt Grant	6-0, 6-1
3. Pin Hsiao	(L)	Mike Dega	6-2, 7-6
4. Christian Day	(L)	Hans Peterson	6-1, 6-3
5. Brian Gies	(L)	Keith Vernon	6-0, 6-3
6. Eric Wyman	(L)	Tim Hinthorn	6-2, 6-2

Doubles

1. Hsiao, Sarausad	(L)	Wilcox, Peterson	6-2, 6-1
2. Gies, Day	(L)	Dega, Vernon	6-1, 6-3
3. Thomas, Wyman	(W)	Lyons, Randlets	6-1, 6-3

SU vs. CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

-April 4

Singles

SU		CWU	
1. Chris Thomas	(L)	Rob Davis	6-2, 6-2
2. Ed Sarausad	(L)	Jeff Wilson	7-5, 6-4
3. Pin Hsiao	(W)	Bob Strickland	2-6, 6-2, 6-3
4. Christian Day	(W)	Terry Vallala	6-2, 2-6, 6-4
5. Brian Gies	(L)	Jon Mann	4-6, 6-1, 7-5
6. Eric Wyman	(L)	Steve McClosky	6-0, 7-6

Doubles

1. Sarausad, Hsiao	(L)	Davis, Strickland	6-2, 1-6, 7-6
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2nd and 3rd matches not played due to time constraints

Men's record is 1-8 as of April 5

Two-on-two V-ball at SU

By DANNY MADDEN
Sports Editor

Seattle University students can compete in one of the fastest growing sports in the Washington area this Spring.

Outdoor grass doubles volleyball is being introduced to the intramural program by new coordinator Bronwyn Eaton.

Doubles volleyball, which is played professionally all over the world, is played on a 60'x30' field. A team consists of two players and no substitutions are allowed, unless there is an injury. A best of three series with games going to eleven (win by two) makes up a match.

Players have a choice of three different leagues, men's, women's or co-recreational.

in \$134,185 per year. In 1985 he only made \$22,000.

Because of a lack of team sign-ups, the sign-up deadline is being extended to 2:00 p.m. next Wednesday, so hurry!

In the men's league the net will be eight feet high. In the women's and co-rec leagues the net will be 7'4". Men will not be allowed to spike or block in front of the ten foot line. This is to compensate for the height advantage men have over women.

Eaton introduced the new program because it's a "fun outdoor sport and it doesn't take a lot of people to start a team."

Eaton plays doubles volleyball

Tadie recognized



Bob Ace (left) president of the King County Outdoor Sports Council, presents Dr. Andrew Tadie, faculty advisor of SU's Marksmanship Club, with an award recognizing his work with collegiate shooters.

competitively and placed third in the women's division of a mid-August tournament in Seaside Oregon.

One of the main differences between doubles volleyball and standard six-man volleyball is that the individual has much more control of the outcome.

"If someone's game is off they can't rotate out, or rely on other people to cover them."

"It's exhausting," said Eaton, but she said, "it's an outdoor sport that anyone can get involved in."

On the professional level the game has really picked up steam the last three years. From 1985 to 1988 the top money leaders' salaries have skyrocketed 408 percent. To put that in perspective, the Professional Golfers Association salaries have only gone up 102 percent in that time.

Because of a lack of team sign-ups, the sign-up deadline is being extended to 2:00 p.m. next Wednesday, so hurry!

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY ECONOMICS CLUB

General Meeting

Wed. April 12






12 to 1pm VOLPE ROOM, 2ND FLR. PIGOTT

Jerry Viscione, Dean Albers School of Business will address the topic: What a degree in economics can do for you.

All interested students are welcome

Refreshments will be served

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS EVENTS April 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						Orientation party for international students, Chinese Club for information. Graduate Career Exchange, Bev at 5800.  April Fool's Day - watch out. 1
Mass in Campion Chapel 8 pm. 2	ASSU Scavenger Hunt!!!! Last day to Register, add/drop Introduction to Personality theory, enneagram, Helen in Campus Ministry 3	Relationships Retreat 6-9 pm Upper Chieftian Faculty Senate Computer Proficiency 7:30-9:30 Rita 5920 4	Academic Cabinet 5	Coalition for Human Concern Meeting at 12 - 1:45. Spring Visitation Day for prospective Students Praying with Scripture 4-5 Bellarmine 400 Exploring your Night dreams 12-1 McGoldrick 6	Women's Issues Network Dinner/Movie 6080 Cheryl or Laurie Casino Royale 6-1 Chieftian  7	Focusing Workshop Rita 5920 8
Mass in Campion Chapel, 8 pm Focusing Workshop 9	GMAT Preparation Rita 5920 Introduction to Personality Theory - Enneagram McGoldrick basement 4:30-5:30 10	Computer Proficiency class 7:30-9:30 Rita 5920 11	Wild Wednesday 7-9:30 Chieftian 12	Praying with Scripture 4-5 Bellarmine 400 Exploring your night dreams 12-1 McGoldrick Math Proficiency CClass Rita 5920 Open Day at the Range Coalition for Human 13	Spring Food Fair Buhr Hall Lawn Trustees Meeting Women's Retreat Erin 6075 14	Women's Retreat  15
Mass in Campion Chapel, 8 pm Brett Terrell's Birthday Women's Retreat 16	Introduction to Personality Theory Helen 6075 GMAT Preparation Rita 5920 Academic Council 17	Graduate Council 18	U Sports film The First Step 7 pm 19	Praying with Scripture 4-5 Bellarmine 400 Exploring your Night dreams 12-1 McGoldrick 20	Spring Seni Formal9-1 Rob 6048 Dean's Council Spring Counselors Day Janet 5800  Spring Search Gary 6075 21	Spring Search  22
Mass in Campion Chapel, 8 pm Spring Search 23	Introduction to Personality Theory Helen 6075 Summer and Fall Registration 24	Summer and Fall Registration Women's Issues Network Brown Bag Lunch 25	Summer and Fall Registration Graduate School Pizza Information Night6-8 Campion 26	Praying with Scripture 4-5 Bellarmine 400 Exploring your Night dreams 12-1 McGoldrick Summer and Fall Registration Latin America in Today's World Gary Chamberlain 12 library 27	Summer and Fall Registration Dance presented by the Campion Hall Council9-1 28	Regents Award Dinner6 pm Casey Commons Enneagram Workshop Rita 5920 8-5 29
Mass in Campion Chapel, 8 pm Enneagram Workshop 30						

Damn those disposable diapers!

By THERESA McBRIEN
Staff Reporter

What can be more disgusting than changing a dirty diaper? Try stepping on one. I was in a hurry when I leaped out of my truck at a convenience store recently, only to plant my sandaled feet squarely onto the business side of a disposable diaper. Ugh!

Then there was the time I went camping with a friend. After hiking five miles up a rough trail, we pitched camp by a pristine, glistening lake. While bobbing out on the raft chasing fish, I noticed other hikers come into our camp. A woman took a baby off her back and proceeded to change the diaper. I could see that flash of white from across the lake. All my oar waving and shouting went unnoticed.

By the time we rowed back to our campsite, the hikers had gone. Only a not-so-sweet memento remained: a discarded, dirty, disposable diaper. Even cats bury their crap.

"In a commercial environment like a shopping mall or a recreation center like a bowling alley, where people congregate and they have children with them, you're gonna find disposable diapers," said landscape specialist Michael Freedman. A 15 year veteran in the field, Freedman has been responsible for maintaining public gardens and their surrounding parking lots.

He told how soiled diapers had to be picked up manually. "One time, pushing a parking lot sweeper, the machine grabbed the [diaper] before [I could]. It got caught in the cowl, right next to the propeller blade, so the blade shredded the diaper and its contents all over the machine. You know what baby shit's all about," he said, shaking his head as he described how on his machine's exhaust system smelled for months.

If Freedman had his way, "I'd make them illegal. Put a very heavy fine on it," if people were caught littering diapers.

While most people aren't pigs who toss dirty diapers in parking lots and wilderness areas, the diapers themselves



photo by Kelly Shannon

Ninety percent of all diapers sold in America are disposable.

present potentially serious ecological and health hazards. "Diapers in the Waste Stream," a recent study conducted by recycling specialist Carl Lehrburger, concluded that 3,622,500 tons of single-use diapers make their way into municipal landfills each year. Excepting newspapers and beverage and food containers, no other single consumer product contributes as much to our solid waste.

Nearly \$300 million is spent annually to dispose of the 18 billion single-use diapers. Throw-away diapers account for 90 percent of all diapers sold in the United States. Ironically, even as cities such as Seattle step up efforts to recycle as much household garbage as possible, according to Lehrburger, disposable diapers will represent a larger percentage of municipal waste even if diaper consumption stays the same. As we learn to reuse glass, paper and metal products, diapers will continue to get tossed into municipal dump sites.

"I hate the damn things," exclaimed nursing major Teresa Moton. A junior at SU and mother of three small

children, she tried disposable for convenience but said they gave her babies bad rashes.

"The day care center won't take cloth diapers," Moton continued. "Most parents I know today don't even know what a cloth diaper or a diaper pin is. In order to keep my two children in disposable diapers, it costs over \$200 a month. Baby Diaper Service only costs \$40 a month for 200 diapers. The cost is astronomical, as well as the environmental impact."

Cloth diapers can be reused 50 to 200 times before they're recycled into rags. Cotton diapers can save parents as much as \$546 to \$1417 over the diapering life of the child, according to the Lehrburger study. People who care for children have to come in contact with the dirty nappies to clean them, but waste is disposed down the toilet and treated properly in sewage processing plants. This is a conscious act where precautions can be taken.

Disposable diapers, however, turn up unpredictably creating potential health hazards. Babies are effective carriers for

all sorts of contagious diseases. Infant feces and urine can contain up to 100 viruses, including hepatitis and polio from routine inoculations. In a study conducted by public health expert Dr. Mirdza Peterson, over 10 percent of disposable diapers contained harmful viruses.

Not only are sanitation and landscape workers at risk. Dense packing these virus-laden diapers in local landfills can also contaminate groundwater. Raw sewage is run through special treatments before effluence is returned to the environment. Diapers are not.

A nationwide public education campaign on the impact of disposable diapers was kicked off in Washington, D.C. in February. Representative Georgette Valle (D-Seattle) attended. Emphasis was on the cost to the public for the convenience of single-use diapers. While disposal costs grow and dump site capacities shrink, public attention must be drawn to the environmental and health concerns related to disposal diapers.

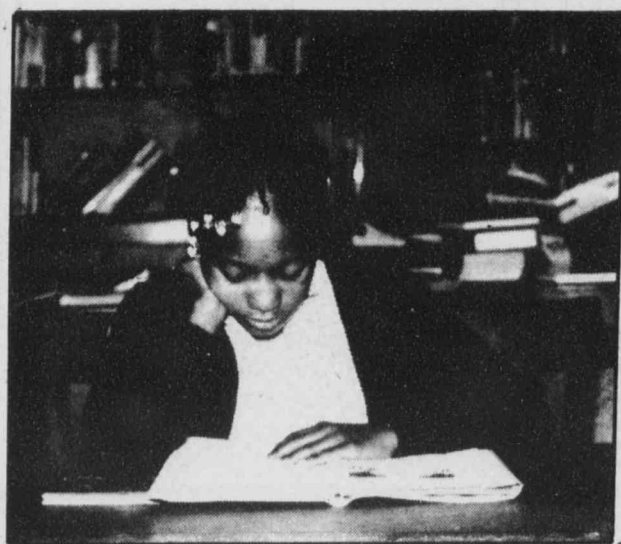
The idea of biodegradable diapers is a ruse, according to some experts. Polyethylene diaper liners decay very slowly in landfills. Because of the lack of oxygen in compacted garbage, even so-called biodegradable diapers made with liners that contain cornstarch do not degrade. Jeanne Wirka, policy analyst with the Solid Waste Project at the Environmental Action Foundation, a research and lobbying group, recently told the *New York Times*, "It's a perfect case where we're using a disposable product that costs more than a reusable product, is more environmentally dangerous and uses up nonrenewable resources."

Recycle expert Carl Lehrburger recommended state legislative action to control the use and discarding methods of disposable diapers. He felt that national policies should be defined that minimize the use of disposable diapers and encourage cotton diaper use. He added that taxing single-use diapers would help pay for the cost of disposing of them as well as encourage alternative methods.

Spectator jobs are a great way to start building your resume! Positions open for the 1989-90 school year include:

**Managing editor-copy editor-business manager
opinion editor-arts and entertainment editor-
sports editor-photo editor-sales manager**

**Those interested should submit a resume and cover letter to
The Spectator in the basement of the Student Union Building.**



This child needs your help.
She is struggling with her schoolwork.

Be a Volunteer Tutor.

Call Operation Rescue Today.

322-6640

Team to evaluate Seattle U

From 'Accreditation' page 1

On Tuesday night they will prepare a report on their findings, and Wednesday will see them holding an exit interview with William J. Sullivan, S.J., SU president, discussing this preliminary report.

A month later, the committee will make its final report. A vote will be taken in mid-June, and if it is positive, Seattle University will be accredited for another ten years.

The University will also submit an interim report to the association in five years, which will serve as a checkup.

"We aren't concerned we won't get accredited," said Falkin, "but the fact is they will be looking at substantial issues. It will provide good feedback - it's important."

The team, chaired by Dr. William Fietz, president of Montana State University, will be housed at the Sorrento Hotel during their visit. Most of their work will be done in the conference rooms at the Casey Building's fifth floor.

The A.S.S.U. Page

A paid advertisement

Hui O Nani
presents:
**THE
HAWAIIAN
CLUB
ANNUAL
LUAU**

Saturday, May 6,
6 pm, Campion
Ballroom. Come
for the fun, Hula
dancing, and
raffle. Tickets
will be available
soon.

\$12 adults,
\$9 children.

ASSU Presents:
THE SPRING SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

Aboard the 1928 Skansonia ferry!

Friday, April 21, 9:00-12:30 pm

Get a hot date for this event and dance
away your spring fever to the music of
"SPLIT IMAGE."

Tickets: \$10 per couple, \$6 per person
(pre-sold only)

The ASSU
EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

Are coming soon!

Sign up to run for ASSU president,
vice president, and activities vice president..

Nominaitons will be accepted April 5
through April 18 at 6 pm.

election schedule

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| April 5: | Candidacy declaration opens. |
| April 18: | Candidacy declartion deadline.
Mandatory candidates meeting, SUB
208, 6 pm. |
| April 19: | Campaign may begin. |
| April 23: | Residence hall campaigning allowed
from 6-8 pm. |
| April 24: | Candidates forum, Wyckoff Auditorium,
Engr. Build.
Primary absentee ballots available (SUB 203). |
| April 25: | Primary Election |
| April 26: | Final election absentee ballots available (SUB
203) |
| April 27: | Final election |

Casino Royale

is coming to the
Chieftain on Friday,
April 7, 1989, from
6 pm to 1 am.

Come and enjoy the
dancing, entertain-
ment, games, &
door prizes (includ-
ing a color T.V.)

Free babysitting is
available by calling
296-6050 by April 6.

Admission will be
five dollars.

Sullivan Leadership Awards go to five Washington State high school seniors

Five Washington State high school seniors have been chosen as the first recipients of the William J. Sullivan Leadership Award at Seattle University.

This award is designed to pay for \$10,000 of the students' expenses per year, renewable for up to three years. One hundred and fifty-two students applied.

The scholarships are awarded to students demonstrating leadership potential, involvement in school and community activities, and academic achievement.

The recipients are Brigid C. Flynn of Spokane, Andrew N. Lisoskie of Olympia, Tracy G. Olson of Arlington, Jolie M. Penry of Tacoma and Wallace W. Wong of Auburn.

"We want this program to increase the number of young leaders on campus," said Shiela Hood, associate vice president of enrollment services at SU. "We want to develop the ideal of service in these young people who as graduates will continue in community

leadership roles."

The awards are to be given each year to students who have shown leadership skills or potential and community involvement in addition to maintaining high levels of scholastic achievement.

The award was named in honor of William J. Sullivan, S.J., president of Seattle University, in recognition of his being named one of the nation's 100 most effective college presidents by the ARCO Educational Foundation, according to a report on the program.

Hood noted late last year that the program would involve some form of ongoing counseling by the SU president.

She added that the winners will be expected to participate in SU programs which can further their leadership qualities. The \$10,000 per year amount represents the full cost of attending school here, including on-campus housing.

"We hope to involve them in the university at every level," Hood said in November.

LOOKING AHEAD:

"The War Against the Poor: Low-Intensity Conflict in Central America."

A speech by author Jack Nelson-Pallmeyer who has lived and traveled extensively in Central America. April 8, 7:30 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church, 1710 11th Avenue, Seattle. A \$5 donation is requested. Preceding the lecture will be a reception in the Parish Hall at 5:30 p.m., with a \$25 donation requested.

Philosophy Lecture! Michael E. Zimmerman, a professor at Tulane University, will speak on healing the relationship between humanity and nature for the tenth annual Michael Toulouse, S.J., Memorial Philosophy Lecture. April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Free. Call 296-5870 for more info.

Women's Retreat! Scheduled for April 14-16. Come share your views, opinions and feelings with other concerned women. For more information call the Campus Ministry at 296-6075.

Relationship Retreat! A chance to improve your relationships and explore how they are affected by sexuality, self-identity, spirituality, intimacy and faith. Tuesday, April 4 from 6-9 p.m. Upper Chieftain. For more information contact Campus Ministry, 296-6075.

Early German Cinema! "The Golem," by Henrik Galeen, 1920. Wednesday, April 12 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lemeaux Library Auditorium. German with English subtitles. Presented by the Department of Foreign Languages.

Colonel Kenneth E. Hamburger of West Point will deliver two public lectures April 6 & 7 at 11:00 a.m. Topics are the legacy associated with World War II on April 6 and Southeast Asia & Vietnam: 1945-present on April 7 at Pigott Hall, room 302. Presented by the History Forum of the Dept. of History, the R.O.T.C. Dept. and the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, Inc.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will be holding an informational orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 13 in Casey 513. For any business major in their freshman, sophomore, or junior year who is interested in finding out more about Alpha Kappa Psi. Refreshments served!

"Colonel Red!" The story of the Austrian officer whose homosexuality led him to become a Russian spy. Sponsored by the history dept. Wednesday, April 12 from 2-4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, room 200. Starring German film star Klaus Maria Brandauer.

CLASSIFIEDS

Summer Jobs! Explore MN..Spend 4-13 weeks in the Lands of 10,000 Lakes. Earn salary plus free room/board. Counselors, nurses (BSN,GN,RN) lifeguards and other positions available at MN resident camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN camps, RR#3 Box 162, Annandale, MN 55302.

Consultants needed for branch offices of American firms overseas. Applicants must have extensive overseas experience and be knowledgeable of international economic and social activities. Call toll free 1-800-628-2828. ext. 945, or write Pierson & Co. 8485 E. McDonald Dr. Suite 243, Scottsdale, AZ 85253.

Resumes

Have your resume edited, proofed, typeset, laserprinted at a very reasonable rate. Call Seri at 296-6470 for more information.

Apartment Manager desired New 13-unit building, 5 minutes from campus, honest, reliable, organized troubleshooter. 324-3960.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

Attend Seattle University's 8th Annual Summer Job Fair Wednesday April 19th Noon-2:00pm in the library foyer.

WANTED.....

Hardworking, aggressive student interested in politics as a campaign manager for current democrat state representative who's running for Seattle City Attorney 242-5533.

Director/Counselor-

SE Asian Youth at Risk Project. Unique opportunity to expand the area of service to "at risk" youth. This ongoing program, sponsored by the Mt. Virgin Refugee Project, will require the full-time involvement (35 hrs per week) of a person with a B.A. in Social Work and two years experience with troubled youth or equivalent. Also important is a sensitivity to the SE Asian experience. Position begins May 22, 1989, requires two-weeks training directly prior to this position. Compensated training. For salary, benefits, job description and application contact Dave Jones, 910 Marion St., Seattle, WA 98104 Phone 392-4882.



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Capitol Hill.....322-0094

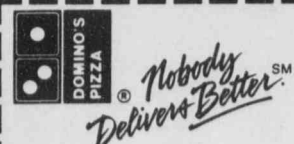
Madison Park...328-0102

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Saturday - Sunday
12 p.m. - 3 p.m.

AND

LATE NIGHT
After 9 p.m.
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Lunch Sat.-Sun. 12 pm-3 pm
& Late Night after 9pm

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Zip _____

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